

Officials differ on dirt lot development

By Larry Hooper

Although the future of the two dirt lots is still uncertain, it doesn't look bright for SJSU commuters.

The lots, bounded by Third, Fourth, San Fernando and San Carlos streets, were the center of SJSU's parking problem last semester when the city council raised parking lot fees from 50 cents to \$1.50, outpricing most SJSU students. The fee was later lowered to its current price, \$1.

First of three parts

Scheduled for redevelopment as part of the San Antonio Plaza project, the lots will not be available for parking much longer.

How much longer, however, is something upon which city officials can't seem to agree.

San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery said construction could begin by the beginning of next year.

Councilwoman Susan Hammer also said construction could start as early as December or January.

PARKING alternatives for the future

However, Larry Moore, an engineer with the office of center city development said construction is at least two years away.

"The city hasn't even made an agreement with the developers yet," Moore said. "Once an agreement is made, it will be at least a year, probably 18 months, before construction begins," he added.

McEnery said negotiations with the developers are almost finished and an agreement should be made within three months.

Plans for the lots include one high-rise office and two high-rise apartment buildings "of at least 15 floors," and several low-rise housing units, with restaurants and retail shops along Paseo de San Antonio, Moore said.

The high-rise housing will be on the block between San Carlos Street and Paseo de San Antonio (block five), and the office building will be on the block between Paseo de San Antonio and San Antonio and San Fernando Street (block four). The low-rise housing and some parking facilities will be built on both blocks four and five, Moore said.

"That kind of project doesn't get under way in six months," he added. However, Hammer said construction of 120 low-rise housing units on block five could be under way by December.

"We realize that a \$300 million project won't come overnight," she said. "We are settling for development in stages. Hopefully, we can get the office building under way at the same time as the housing," she added.

If both projects begin in January, 1984, SJSU will lose both dirt lots to construction, a loss of 700 parking spaces.

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Dismissal now a suspension for policeman

By Mike McGuire

Police Sgt. Leon Aguirre is back on duty following a decision by the California Personnel Board to reverse his October 1982 dismissal from the University Police.

On March 1, the personnel board accepted the decision of hearing officer Ruth Freidman who recommended that Aguirre be given a 60-day suspension rather than a dismissal.

Aguirre reported back for work during the Easter break. Aguirre said he was glad to be back and pleased with the outcome of the personnel board's hearing.

"I feel good about being back at work," Aguirre said. "I have a lot of friends working at the university and I enjoy working there."

Aguirre declined to comment on the case, except to say that he "found that when you get away from the local politics (the school's) you find more justice."

Russell Rossler, Aguirre's attorney, is a private attorney who was retained by the Legal Defense for the Police Officers Research Association of California. Rossler said he was happy with the decision but declined further comment.

"I was satisfied with the results," Rossler said, "especially with the modification of the disciplinary action."

The University dismissed Aguirre in October 1982. According to the "memorandum of dismissal," Aguirre had failed to fill out forms properly and had endangered the lives of University Police cadets by assigning them to watch the Seventh and 10th Street parking garages.

Aguirre eventually took his appeal to the California Personnel Board.

Aguirre appeared before hearing officer Ruth Freidman who listened to the evidence from both sides and then rendered decision. Following this, case went before a five-member review board who voted to approve Freidman's decision to modify the dismissal to a suspension.

The decision from the personnel board came out March 1. Since Aguirre had been off the force since October, it was decided that he had completed the 60-day suspension and could return to work.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton's office declined to comment on the case, stating that it was a personnel matter.

Although the University Police had no comment on the case specifically, information officer Russ Lunsford made a general comment on the situation.

"We're starting from scratch," he said.

Light to be shed in Morris Dailey

By David Berkowitz

Last summer, SJSU installed a new lighting system in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Metal racks were suspended from the ceiling to support the lighting and units were built into the ceiling as well. The funny thing was, the university couldn't afford to buy lights for the system.

University officials, against the wishes of the Associated Student Program Board, went ahead with the already scheduled work hoping at some point the lights could be added to the lighting structure.

"We were lobbying for the university to take care of it," said Patrick Wiley, associate director in the Student Union. "At the time, we couldn't even hold dances over there."

Now, nearly a year after the \$97,000 project was finally completed, Wiley is moving to sidestep the problem.

He still doesn't have the lighting and doesn't expect to for a long time. But a new electrical project is

being undertaken to make things easier on organizations using Morris Dailey for a show.

"The way it is now, we would have to bring in those lights from outside contractors," Wiley said.

Up until this month, organizations could only bring in a particular kind of lighting and were unable to use rented lighting. It took at least a full day to set up and costs were usually expensive. For example, lighting had to be set up in the auditorium more than three days before last month's Greg Kihn concert. The Kihn concert was the first since the summer renovation.

"If the show is on a weekend, and we have all day to set them up, then there's no problem," Wiley said.

The new wiring system, to be installed next week, will allow organizations to use almost any kind of lighting and cut down the number of hours required to set up the equipment, Wiley said.

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Just out of reach



Carol Price

SJSU first baseman Dwayne Graybill dives for a ground ball while a Fresno State player runs to second base during the second game of a double-header Sunday.

Students rally against fees today

By Mike Holm

Students from California junior colleges, state universities and the University of California will rally today on the steps of the capitol in Sacramento and at Gov. George Deukmejian's offices in Los Angeles.

They will be protesting Deukmejian's ordered reductions to education budgets and proposed fee increases in all three systems.

Rally organizers, Californians Acting for Responsible Education, hope some 1,500 to 2,000 students will turn out for a march to the west steps of the

capitol. The rally will end with speeches by John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose and chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, and other state and student officials.

The reductions to the state colleges and universities were part of Deukmejian's plan to ease the state's projected \$1.75 billion budget deficit. Deukmejian signed an executive order Jan. 3 which reduced all general fund

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Trouble with ballot count is the rule

By Janet Cassidy

Computer problems similar to those plaguing this year's Associated Students elections occur in nearly every SJSU election, according to Louie Barozzi, a SJSU counselor who advised the election board from 1969 to 1980.

But if Barozzi were still advising the election board, he might have done things a little differently this year, he said.

For instance, if a candidate requested a recount of votes for a particular office, Barozzi would have conducted the recount by hand, he said.

That would eliminate "any computer errors that might be involved," ensuring that "every-one who voted was counted," Barozzi said.

He said he wasn't surprised when Cordova of the Progressive Student Party took the lead in the presidential race as a result of the recount by hand of votes for the office.

Original tallies for the March 16 and 17 elections reported that Your Effective Student Support's candidate Bob Musil had won the presi-

dential election by three votes. The recount changed the results, making Cordova the winner by 14 votes.

The election board used a new program to add up votes, according to Judy Hermann, the board's current adviser.

The Office of Student Services hired a student last summer to write the program.

But John Sorka, systems programmer for the campus Computer Center, said that the new program is doing "essentially the same thing" the old one was doing.

Instead of punching ballots cards and feeding them into a computer, the opscan system takes a picture of the ballot and puts it on form to be read by a computer, Sorka said.

Hermann and the rest of the election board have had many problems in this year's elections: two recounts, three runoffs, and several eliminations from the race, to name a few.

But every election has many of the same problems, Barozzi said. "Often the problems are with what you

count as ballots," Barozzi said. Write-in and mis-marked ballots, as in this year's election, were problems back when Barozzi was adviser.

In spring 1979, a losing candidate had requested a recount for one office. The election board decided against recounting. Write-in ballots weren't originally counted, but counting the write-in ballots would not have given the candidate the election, according to Carol Garza, a member of the election board at the time.

In the March 16 and 17 elections, officials discarded write-in ballots and the computer spit out ballots that were improperly filled out.

Election officials decided to include both write-ins and mis-marks in subsequent recounts for the presidency, they said.

"The question is, is a ballot not countable by computer a proper ballot?" Barozzi said.

Why did Barozzi resign as adviser to the election board?

"When you've been it (adviser) from 1969 to 1980, you get tired of it," he said.

"One of the reasons I got tired of it was the A.S. elections," he added.

Weather

Generally sunny skies are expected for today with some cloudiness at times, according to the National Weather Service.

High temperatures will be in the mid-60s and lows in the mid-40s. Overnight temperatures will be in the 30s with winds traveling NW at 10-20 mph.

Challenger returns from space mission

By Craig Carter

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — For a technology-worshipping society, it was like seeing the sixth coming of god. The Challenger landing proved ominous, inspiring, and yet somehow routine.

Out of the blue it came. A small, dingy-white phallus poked into the crisp clear morning desert sky minutes before 11, far above 100,000 pointing fingers. Fingers that said "There it is!" Fingers that said "We're number one!"

Boom... BOOM, the reverberating penetration of the atmosphere followed moments later. Cheers, yelps of excitement, and clapping hailed the return of the Challenger from its five day mission in space.

Challenger turned toward the runway far above a throng of V.I.P.'s, media personnel, distinguished guests and mere guests that crowded the runway or nearby rooftop at Edwards Air Force Base, and at least 100,000 more Shuttle fans camped in the vast, surrounding Mojave desert.

"Where is it?" somebody asked. "Over there, up there, follow my finger." "Where?"

It was easy to lose sight of. Back in sight, Challenger appeared to grow as it approached the crowd.

A half-mile away, it made its descent. The giddy spectators, some a weeks-worth primed from media coverage, others

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Dan Nakaso
Editor

Joe Page
Advertising Manager

Julie Bonds and Patrick Hays
Editorial Page Editors

EDITORIAL

Join capitol rally against fees

Today is the day when students in California will join forces and rally against the proposed fee increase, and in support of higher education in general.

Now is the time for all students to unify and put an end to their apathy and show the state legislature that they care about their education.

Now is the time for you as an individual to show you care, and by your action signify that California's public education system should continue to stay public.

Students will come from the 19 CSU campuses, and from state-funded colleges throughout California, to Sacramento to march down Capitol Mall to the west steps of the State Capitol building. Here speakers from state legislature, labor and a number of student groups will voice their protest against the proposed budget cuts in education.

A simultaneous demonstration will be held at the Governor's office in Los Angeles.

These demonstrations will signify to the legislature that the students think the legislature has its priorities wrong.

Cutting education in the budget is unacceptable.

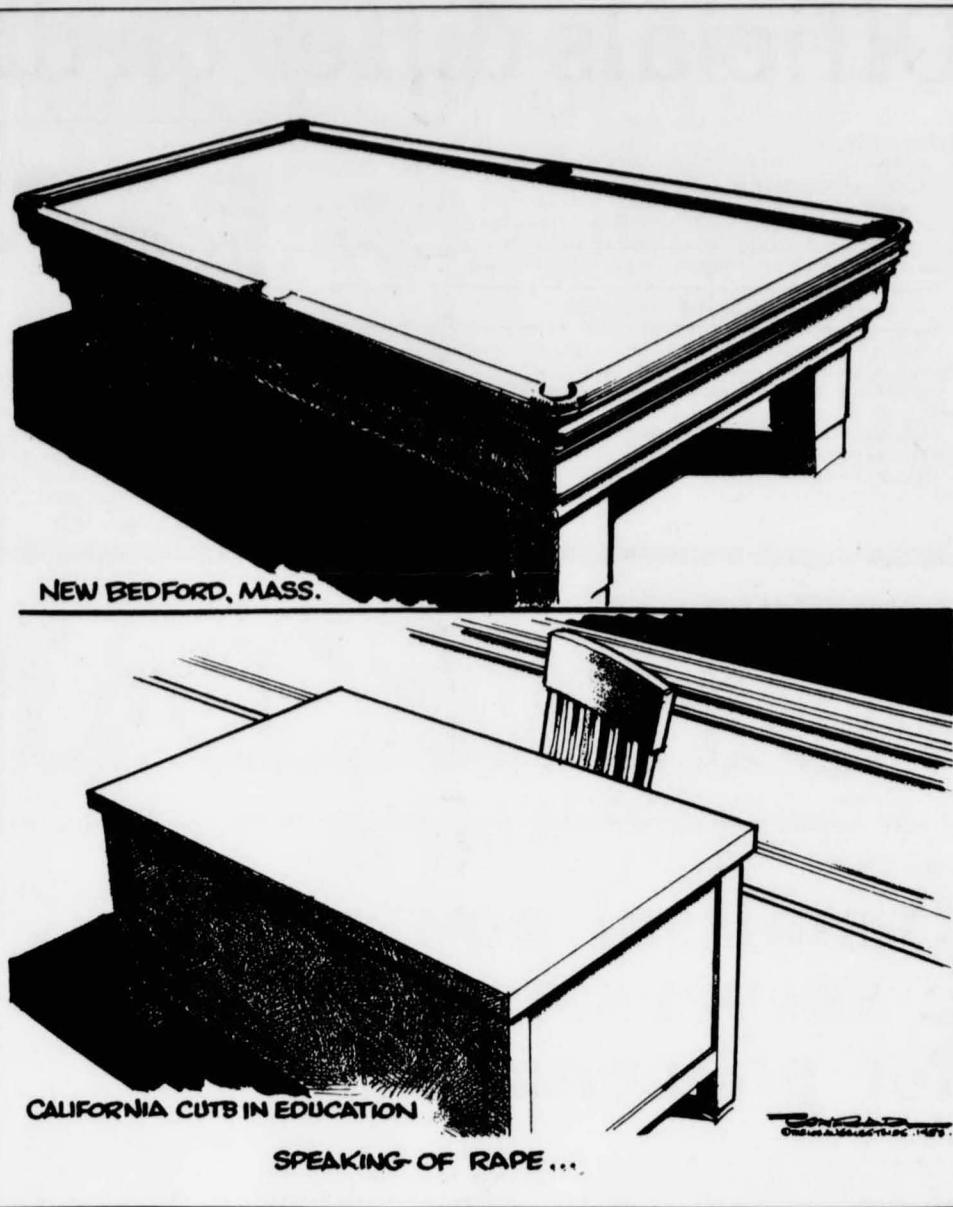
Higher education is important not only to the students, but to the quality of life for society as a whole. In an increasingly technological society, a highly educated populace becomes more of a necessity than a luxury.

First and foremost the rally will signify a protest of fee increases and budget cuts. The marchers will also demand financial aid to all students with need, and they will demand competitive faculty and staff salaries.

The march and rally is sponsored by Californians Acting for Responsible Education — CARE — April 12 Coalition.

CARE is a coalition of students from the University of California, California State Universities and Colleges, and Community Colleges who have united to call attention to the lack of commitment to higher education displayed in Governor Deukmejian's proposed budget.

Associated Students are arranging a carepool and bus ride for interested SJSU students. It will leave from the 9th street side of the Student Union today at 8 a.m. The rally at the capitol steps will begin at 11:00 today.



In my opinion . . .

Tax forms boggle the mind

The deadline was approaching.

Cold droplets of sweat formed on my forehead. They marched down my cheeks and fell to their deaths on a pile of forms on the kitchen table. How prophetic.

They fell on tax forms, of course. I felt sure that in a short while, they would be joined by tear drops.

With a new cache of tax blanks in front of me, and a six pack of empty beer cans behind me, I felt better able to handle the task.

Step-by-step, that's the secret I told myself. Take it



By Diane Murphy
Staff Writer

slowly, do it right. Save the money you'd spend on a professional preparer, I thought.

After an hour, my husband dared to enter the war zone. Papers, government booklets and how-to articles from the San Jose Mercury covered the table top.

"How ya doin'?" he asked.

"Hey, terrific!"

He looked skeptical.

"No really, I'm doing terrific. I haven't had a single problem," I beamed.

"Are you almost finished?"

"Well, I . . ."

"Well, are you?"

"Close, real close."

"Di, where are you?"

"Name, address and social security number. Your number ends with 112, right?"

He nodded.

"See? No problems."

"How's it look?" John said as he snatched up a form off the table. "What's this?"

"Income averaging," I replied.

"How does it work?"

"Well, it works two ways. The first way, the government asks us to write down our incomes from the last four years and add them up."

"Oh, I get it, then you just take an average income and pay tax on that, right?" he said.

"No, you multiply that times 30 percent. Then you add that amount to this year's income, subtract premature distribution subject to a penalty. Then you subtract the total from line 17 and multiply this times 20 percent."

"Go on," he said.

"Then you take the tax off of line 25, and whatever is over \$1,230 you multiply times 12 percent and add to \$164, unless it's a Tuesday, in which case you multiply it by 13 percent and turn around three times with a sock on your head."

John slid down the wall a little.

"Then you multiply the amount on line 23 that's more than \$1,342 times 13 percent and add this to the amount on line 24 that's over \$850 times 15 percent plus \$130."

John was sitting on the floor. "What do we owe?"

"Well, that way, the government way, we owe \$1,200 and our first-born male child."

"Dear God," he said, breaking into tears.

"Hold on, hold on. I didn't tell you the other way yet," I said smiling.

"Go ahead," he said between sobs.

"Well my way, I added all the incomes from the last four years, divided them by five and then saw what the tax would be on that. Then I looked at the bank book and saw how much money we have in savings. I added the two up, subtracted four because I was born in the fourth month, multiplied by 34 percent since you're 34 years old and added the whole amount to \$135, because I've always liked that number."

John looked encouraged. "So what do we owe?" he asked.

"Now this is really amazing, but I've stumbled onto something. We owe \$1,200 and our first-born male child."

"So that's how they do it."

"Yeah," I said.

John slowly came to the table, pried the pencil from my hand and directed me over to the couch. A smile was instantly frozen on my lips.

I heard the phone lifted off its perch and the buttons being pushed. "Hello," John said. "Mr. Block, I've got a problem . . ."

This article reflects the personal opinion of the writer

Election coverage heavily marred

Editor:

One of the signs of a good newspaper is the printing of accurate, well researched, multi-sourced information. During the last several weeks your coverage of the student elections was marred heavily by inaccuracy in the coverage of both major parties (YESS and PSP) and also the issue of CalPIRG. Your paper has tremendous outreach capabilities to the student population here at San Jose State, and for many students the Daily is the only source they go to for information about student issues. Students here count on you to do good research. When you don't you are failing in your responsibilities as a public source because you are misleading your readers. Please, for the benefit of everyone, before you write an editorial or an article, check with a variety of sources to make sure your information is truly correct. Such efforts can only cause respect for the Spartan Daily to grow. Thank you.

Kevin Begley
Environmental Studies
freshman

Daily is run like small town paper

Editor:

Who is Dan Nakaso to talk about "tact?" Who is he to talk about "open-mindedness" and "caustic" personalities?

The Daily's editorial endorsing Greg Ruppert for vice president is a clearer demonstration of Nakaso's own stubbornness than of Larry Dougherty's. Nakaso reveals his own inability to be "open-minded" about the issues which are Dougherty's concern.

Why else would Dougherty find

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

it necessary to be so adamant with the Daily editorial staff about his own viewpoint if not for the reason that the Daily is not listening? Dougherty is a politician, he is supposed to take a stand on the issues. Nakaso, on the other hand, is a journalist, duty-bound to listen to all viewpoints and report "objectively" to his readers, the SJSU community, about what is being said.

One would think that Nakaso's recent internship at the Los Angeles Times would have opened his eyes to credible journalistic practices. Instead he runs his paper like a small-town newspaper that more reflects the viewpoint of its editor than of the subjects it covers.

The Daily this semester is hardly a bastion of quality journalism, or of sensitivity to the concerns of the community for which it is published. Personality has more to do with Daily coverage this semester than perception of the reality going on outside Dan Nakaso's head. Just ask anyone on his staff who doesn't happen to be personally involved with him.

Todd Axtell
Campus Community Member

Sports story should have been page one

Editors:

You Spartan Daily people crack me up. With regard to Felix Bohni winning the collegiate indoor pole vault championship, it is a sad look at the times when news like that has to take a back seat to long-running stories.

Where is your imagination? The "deck" headline in your March 17 edition, on page six, would have made a great banner across page one. "Felix Bohni becomes second indoor (NCAA track) champion in SJSU history." The fact that he is

only the second indoor winner makes it big news. Being a former pole vaulter and professional production assistant for television, I know know that "I" can appreciate the true value of Felix's achievement and its Bay area impact on the media. Can your editors?

In recent years, the level of track competition in the Bay area has made tremendous progress. Just in case the editors of the Spartan Daily do not know this, let me take this opportunity to impress the hell out of them just a little bit more. Each spring, San Jose State sponsors its own invitational meet, featuring world-class athletes. The same goes to San Jose City College's "Bruce Jenner Classic," which is probably the most successful and best attended meet in Northern California. In fact, San Jose track has even caught television's interest. Last year KICU TV-36 produced a live telecast of a dual meet between Fresno State and us. I know I sound very bitter about this, but if football "highlights" can make the front page in the fall, why can't a national track champion, who I believe could very well win the Olympic title next year?

I do contend that Sam White's article was exceptionally well done. That is some consolation. San Jose State's Felix Bohni breaks the NCAA indoor meet record in the pole vault, and your story edition has a large feature picture on the front page. Phooey! This is the fadeout of a "Daily" fan. Food for thought.

Sam Marines
Radio/T.V.
junior

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bente Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

TALKMAN: Do you favor construction of the Fourth Street garage?

Asked in front of the Clark Library.



Yes. There's a need for parking. It's obvious Just come here at eight o'clock in the morning.
Terry Kznarish
Business
senior



I'm in favor of it being built, because students have a lot of trouble finding a place to park. Students are tired of getting tickets.
Carlos Milsap
Communications
junior



No. I think they could do without it. I think there's plenty of parking; it just takes a little time.
Stacie Saccomanne
Undeclared
freshman



No. If they do anything, they should adapt the campus for on-campus housing to eliminate a lot of the commuters.
Bill Lavelle
Art
junior



I would. I have trouble enough parking every day.
Melvin Dudley
Undeclared
sophomore

Sheffield education dispells myths

By Gigi Bisson

Funny, but Roger Taylor doesn't look like an artist. None of the stereotypes apply. He has no flamboyant manner of gesturing with a cigarette. No rings adorn his ears. His clothes are tweedy and gray. His hair is neither too short nor too long.

In the SJSU art department, he stands out of the colorful faculty like an undyed egg in an Easter basket.

But then, again, Roger Taylor, photographer and director of studies at Sheffield Polytechnic in Sheffield, England, is just visiting.

He's here in the U.S. this week to coordinate the Sheffield-SJSU foreign exchange, an innovative program started by SJSU Art professors Harvey Powers and Linda Rosenus that has been going on quietly in the Art department for three years.

It is innovative perhaps because of its simplicity. Students simply register at SJSU and pay student fees and the same number of students register and pay at Sheffield. Then, the universities just swap. The student keeps his records at the home school, and only pays for room and board in the foreign country (usually at a cost similar to that at home).

Voila! A semester of study abroad for only the additional cost of a plane ticket and fewer administrative headaches for the universities.

Taylor will give an informal talk and slide show today at 11:30 a.m. in Art 101 for students who want more information on the exchange.

Meanwhile, he is busy arranging accommodations for

the Sheffield student's stay here next fall. Taylor is the new director of the program and he is busily ironing the problems that have popped up in the past.

"They're purely domestic," he says of the difficulties the program has had in the past.

"We had some students who came over with only \$900, ran out of money, were sleeping on the floor, they just didn't know what to expect." They were unfamiliar with crime and not being free to walk down the street at night.

"In Sheffield, you would never think twice about that," he said.

Sheffield is the fifth largest city in England and is located about 160 miles from London.

Taylor hopes to eliminate surprises by lodging the Sheffield students in the International center this time.

"It's wonderful," he says of the housing facility on 11th Street designed to accommodate foreign students.

On the academic side, things have been smooth in spite of vast differences in educational philosophies.

Just as Roger Taylor looks different than many SJSU art professors, Sheffield is a very different school from SJSU.

"We have no class structure at all," Taylor said. Students are assigned to their own studio and work on a one-to-one tutorial basis.

"Here there is a greater range of options" than in Sheffield, he said. At Sheffield, all students take a one-year foundation course where they are exposed to a range of activities and must choose just one.

"If you want to be a painter then you must do three years of painting," and undergraduate studies must be completed in only three years — much different than the leisurely five to six years the SJSU student often spends earning a degree.

The curriculum structure gets more lenient until third year, when the student is on his own.

When asked about grades, Taylor smiles slyly and divulges information he knows will come as a shock to grade-conscious American students.

"There is only one, and it's not given until the degree is given at the end."

This education-without-reward system is compatible with the real world in England.

"There is always a hope that you can survive on the sale of your work," he said. "But in England that just doesn't happen."

American artists are very sales-oriented, he notes, adding the struggle to create a salable work sometimes puts a damper on creativity.

"We only produce people who love art. They must do it for themselves."

And what do British artists do for a living?

"Oh, they teach, work, dig holes in the road," he said.

Sheffield has a Socialist city council with strong city programs, and runs most of the cultural activities. There are no commercial galleries where artists can sell their work. Because there are no tax shelters in Great Britain for corporate or individual donations, the arts cannot be funded by the wealthy as they are in the United States.

The Arts council of Great Britain puts money into the arts, and distributes money to artists so they can work, but does not purchase art.

To make matters worse for artists, "We are all suffering under Mrs. Thatcher," he said.

These vast differences between SJSU and Sheffield make the exchange experience all the more valuable.

Sheffield has the largest fine arts program in England and offers traditional disciplines as well as glass etching and cutting, silver-smithing, film and photography, video, and performance art, a combination of art and theatre that grew out of the 60s.

For students from both countries the exchange offers an opportunity to dispel myths and stereotypes about each other.

Many Britons imagine California as a colorful, wild amusement park on the beach, and Taylor is surprised at the similarities.

"When you drive down 101, past the rolling hills, you could be in Germany," he said.

The relayed information you get about men in bowler hats in the fog eating gray food just isn't true," he added.



Roger Taylor

PARKING CURES... Can SJSU cure its parking woes?

A perspective on the parking issue

Continued from page 1

Will SJSU commuters be able to park in the dirt lots until the university administration can find an alternative?

SJSU Traffic Manager Ed Nemetz does not think so.

"It's going to be chaotic out there," he said. "Closing San Carlos Street would help, but in no way will it come close to solving the problem."

City officials said the university was aware it would lose the lots to development.

"We have been supplying parking on blocks four and five as a goodwill gesture until the university can build a garage," said Dennis Korabiak, downtown parking planner for San Jose.

Moore agreed. "We try to keep the rates as low as possible," he said. "If students can't afford to park, they will flow into the neighborhoods, and then it is our problem."

A proposal to build a 1,200-space garage at Fourth and San Carlos streets will be up for approval by the California State University system board of trustees in May.

If the garage is approved, it should be in operation by January 1985, according to facilities director Henry Orbach.

Moore said if the university builds its garage by 1985, students will probably be able to park on one of the dirt lots until then.

Another San Antonio Plaza redevelopment project, a 500-to-600-room hotel on Market Street between San Fernando Street and Paseo de San Antonio, may also affect SJSU commuters.

Moore said when construction of the hotel begins, block five will be used for storage of heavy equipment involved in the project.

However, Councilwoman Hammer said because of a slow economy, the dirt lots will probably be developed before

the hotel is built.

Price will be another important factor in the future of the city-owned dirt lots.

The city raised the price for parking on the dirt lots from 50 cents to \$1.50 last semester to make up for revenue lost from the closure of its largest garage at Third and St. John Streets. It was determined the garage could not withstand a moderate earthquake.

Pressure from SJSU students and administration and fewer parkers forced the city to lower the rate to the current price of \$1 last semester.

However, the opening of the new State Building at Third Street and Paseo de San Antonio may bring the price back up.

The building, scheduled to open next week, will introduce new parkers into the area of the dirt lots. If the lots begin to fill up at \$1, the city will probably raise the rate back to \$1.50, Korabiak said.

In addition, the new Federal Building and Courthouse, under construction at Second Street and Paseo de San Antonio, is scheduled to be completed by late summer, he said. The building will centralize the federal offices now spread throughout San Jose.

The opening of the Federal Building and Courthouse will also bring new parkers into the area of the dirt lots.

Korabiak said the exact number of new parkers in the area from the new State and Federal buildings is unavailable since some will use alternative means of transportation.

The Federal Building will have a 140-space garage and the city has a 575-space garage adjacent to the new State Building, and there are several privately owned lots in the area where these people can park, Korabiak said.

"Some will probably pick the cheapest, though — the dirt lots."

By Sam White

Over the years, SJSU has had more than its fair share of controversy over parking problems and the many alternatives to parking problems.

Students meeting with school officials. School officials meeting with more school officials. More school officials meeting with city officials. Petitions, editorials, suggestions, requests, denials. What has all of this gotten us in the way of solutions?

There are currently 5,193 parking spaces on campus, according to Ed Nemetz, manager of traffic operations. There are also 3.6 people for each of those spaces. With the ever-increasing number of commuter students here at SJSU, there is need to say, a definite parking problem.

According to Nemetz, the problem is "too many vehicles competing for too few resources and everyone feels the university is responsible for providing adequate parking." What Nemetz means by this, he explained, is that "people just naturally expect the

ing. No one said it had to be this way, it just is."

The role Nemetz believes the university should play in all of this is that "the university has an obligation to do what it can with the resources it has." Emphasis was placed on "can." The university has only so much to work with, he said.

But for the thousands of students who drive to SJSU and use the Seventh Street and Tenth Street garages, resources here seem to be as abundant as fee reductions. The Seventh Street garage holds 2,121 spaces, but because its construction was partially paid for with dormitory funds, 900 of those are used for dorm residents. The Tenth Street garage holds 2,072 spaces and is essentially for use by all students. Restriping scheduled for the summer will provide an additional 172

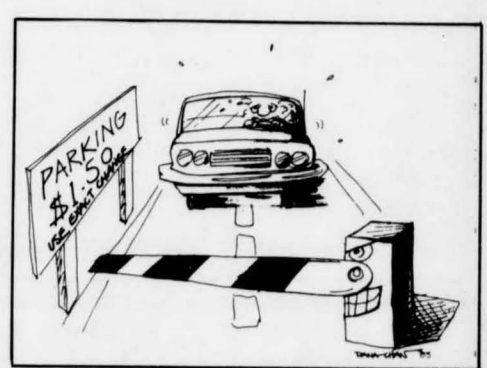
spaces.

There are approximately 1000 spaces in off-campus parking lots owned by San Jose and located near the campus. According to an Environmental Impact Report, the amount of spaces here has been inadequate for nearly two decades.

A study conducted in 1982 by the office of traffic management revealed that university parking is utilized 100 percent between 8:30 and 11 a.m. It is estimated that 85 percent of the student population drives to school.

The turnover ratio (amount of times one parking space changes cars) at the Seventh Street garage for a full day is 2.3. At the Tenth Street garage it is 2.7.

Desperate situations do indeed warrant desperate measures, and according to Nemetz, a solution is



in the making.

"The proposed five-story garage at Fourth and San Salvador Streets is the long term solution to the university's immediate parking problem."

Nemetz said the garage will net an additional 1,200 parking spaces for students, faculty and staff. Construction is scheduled to start in spring 1984. The

pros and cons of closing East San Carlos Street between Tenth and Fourth streets are presently being examined. But, Nemetz said, if the city would agree, "it would give me about 300 more spaces to work with."

It is certainly hoped that these and other proposed solutions, if and when they are implemented, will be enough for those who would like nothing better than to be able to find parking spaces.

Tomorrow: The Fourth Street dirt parking lots and how long will students be able to park there?

Just how many parking spaces do we have?

- There is a total of 5,193 parking spaces.
- There are 3.6 people for each of those spaces.
- The Seventh Street garage holds 2,121 vehicles.
- The Tenth Street garage holds 2,072 vehicles.
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Today, Charlene Archibeque will direct the SJSU Concert Choir. This is the last chance to see the 70-01902600voice choir on campus this year.

They will perform two songs for woman's harp and horn and two duets for men, which are "real

crowd pleasers," Archibeque said. The student vocalists will also perform works by Copeland, Palestrina and Brahms.

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'Only the Olympics can match the shuttle for peacetime patriotism-generating energy'

Continued from page 1

a lifetime proud (those who'd had a hand in it all—the builders, their families, aero people) all gently jockeyed for the once-in-a-lifetime view of the historic first Challenger landing. Ephemeral. Challenger had already made the Columbia obsolete. The next shuttle was already in the making.

Blackbirds, a cloud of them just beyond the fence and between the worshippers and the worshipped, lifted off, their black flutter of flight obscuring the white grace easing onto the dry lake bed beyond. Smooth, so smooth.

More cheers, and some relief: it hadn't crashed. Challenger was a success. We—America, Weitz, Musgrave, Bobko and Peterson, could DO IT. Almost routine now. The sixth flight.

Challenger disappeared around a building.

It was over.

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and shuttle landings

Perhaps only the Olympics can match the shuttle missions (and before them, the Apollos), for sheer peacetime patriotism-generating energy and excitement. The other contenders (elections, world series and Super Bowls) are too team-oriented. America's the only team for the shuttle, and it's the winning team to boot.

Everybody at Edwards Air Force Base was decidedly American on Saturday—the kind in the commercials and marine recruitment posters. No ethnicity reared its divisive head. Even members of the press, people who normally at least try to look objective, were wearing NASA hats. American flags were everywhere.

A boardwalk atmosphere prevailed before the landing.

Families, lots of families, strolled up and down the long cement walkway that bordered the dry lakebed landing strip, cut-off from the anxious by a chainlink fence. The tired sat staring at that fence, propped in portable chairs.

It was warm, sunny, with a healthy wind. Radios on shoulders played, but not music, the news. What's the status on the shuttle? Will it land on time? The shuttle filled the senses.

Vendors had set up shop, people drank Bud (nary a foreign brew in sight), and little boys chased each other up and down the walkway in wayward games of tag. As 10:54 a.m. approached, the multitude milled closer to the fence. A young woman with a large American flag climbed onto the shoulders of her male companion.

In the background, a horrid high school band intent on exploring the limits of the pain threshold played the most (and feeblest) renditions of "America" ever attempted in a single day (perhaps 300 days).

Speakers broadcast the conversation between the astronauts and ground control, announcing the moment was near.

And a minute or two later, a week of scientific triumph and setback, had climaxed in touchdown.

Quickly, the runway was abandoned.

Many headed for their cars, and/or the gift shop and home.

Many others headed for the greeting stand to sit and wait. In two-and-a-half hours the public and Governor Deukmejian would greet the astronauts.

All for one and one for all

"An historic first," said one newsmen to the other.

News conference on time?"

"Yeah."

—short conversation heard in the news conference room.

"How is that for a mission?" Lt.

Gen. James Abrahamson asked the press to begin the news conference.

The press cheered and clapped.

Everybody was gung ho. No time for any hard questions today. No

questions about the military implications of the shuttle (and after all, it was the Air Force's

interest in the shuttle program that saved its funds) or the

consequences of budgetary constrictions that have inhibited fuel

technology.

It just wasn't the right time for asking questions. Now was a time for

gloating.

Abrahamson, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, called the mission so successful as to be "routine." The "anomalies", NASA talk for

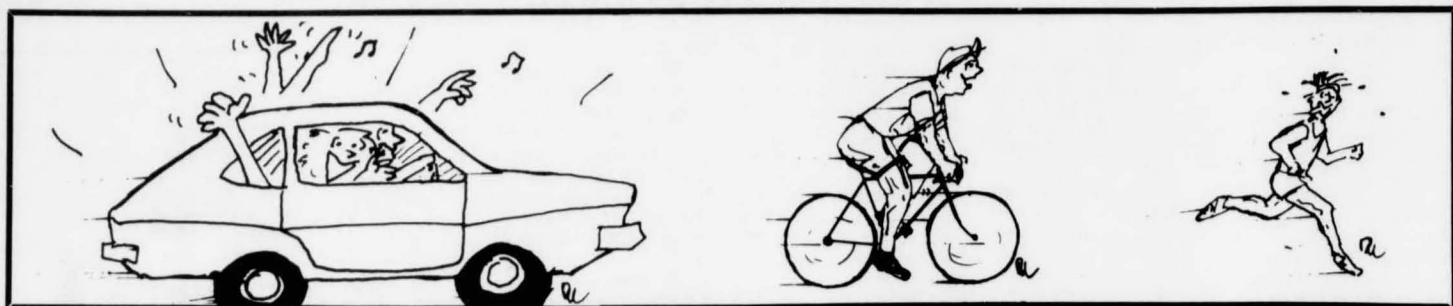
malfunction or problem, were reduced to 22, far fewer than the 87 for the



NASA-head...

Continued on page 5

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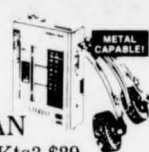
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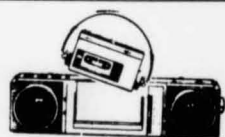
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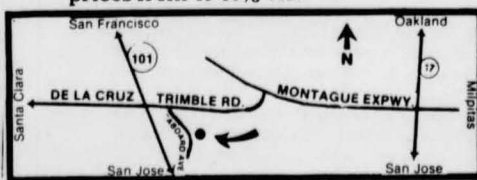


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Astronauts high on shuttle performance, say space-sickness no concern of public

Continued from page 4

first Columbia flight or 27 for the last one. The only significant problems were incurred by the telecommunications satellite, malfunctions that didn't have anything to do with the shuttle itself. Abrahamson was obviously ecstatic.

Questions centered on the hardware, though Abrahamson tried to steer the conversation back to the "team" who put the whole mission together. Whenever the press would ask about the condition of the shuttle, "Abe", as some of the newsmen called him, plugged the efforts of the team.

But the press wasn't interested. The same would have to be said about the people who came to watch. The hardware, not the humanity, was the story of the day.

Actually, the press was most preoccupied with NASA policy that the health status of the astronauts would only be released to the press and public if it had a significant impact on the mission.

At least half the questions at the conference pressed the issue, and each time Abrahamson sighed at the media's concern about the astronautical ailments (often digestive track originated).

For those truly interested, he suggested checking the periodic, scientifically charted reports.

"Just because a guy had a bad headache or a case of vomiting, I don't think it's something the public has to deal with," he finally said.

The greatest show on Earth

"The real objective of the program is not to have a series of circuses."

—Abrahamson at the press conference

An American flag, and red, white and blue decor garnished the platform where the four astronauts, the governor, and a NASA and military dignitary greeted the public.

The perennial marching band blew on with its pomp and circumstantial music (and its favorite song!), as the seven men made their way to the stage.

Wild applause greeted them. Shutters clicked, and a Florida couple held up a sign that said "Thanks for a Great Show" and symbolically gave Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko, Story Musgrave, and Donald Peterson "keys to the city."

In a driving wind, the astronauts gave short speeches, a couple of which were sprinkled with surprisingly soft-hued off-color humor. Most praised the shuttle.

Some of the biggest applause was saved for the governor's speech. "We are Americans first," he called, a remark which drew perhaps the loudest applause of the day.

The Duke hailed the "frontier spirit" encapsulated by the shuttle program and praised the just landed as a "shining monument" to the best minds and workers in America. But most of all, he honored the people who "carved the world's most prosperous nation out of wilderness."

And now the same people are looking to carve some more prosperity, some more American glory, and some American military superiority out of the shuttle program.

NASA and the Duke had fanned some fiery American pride.

Epilogue

After the hoopla, trucks moved the Challenger across the base at three miles an hour towards the 747 that will take it back to Houston, piggyback style, on Thursday.


Those who stayed after the ceremony got to see Challenger up close for the first time. People rushed to the fence, and some gasped at the immenseness of the machine, now less than a hundred yards away. Anything for one last glimpse.

Eventually, of course, the crowd had to leave.

The Challenger sat, alone. The pinnacle of scientific technology today. Nearly abandoned in the desert.

"We are Americans first," he called, a remark which drew perhaps the loudest applause of the day. The Duke hailed the "Frontier Spirit" and praised the shuttle as a "shining monument" to the best minds and workers in America.

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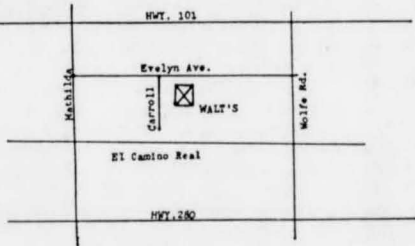
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SPORTS

Aztecs hand SJSU first dual-meet loss

By Samuel White, 'Barn Bam' Berkowitz, and Cheryl Clemmons

Spartan trackster Eric Decatur crumbled to the ground in the 100 meters, par for the course as San Diego State handed the SJSU men's track and field squad its first season defeat Saturday.

According to head track coach Ernie Bullard, Decatur, a junior, pulled a hamstring muscle and may be lost for the rest of the season. Nobody can be certain if he will be able to return for at least five weeks.

"Eric could be out for the season," he said. "It's a very serious injury." Bullard said that if Decatur were able to return, he would be restricted to running the 200 meter sprinting event. The junior had participated in the 400 meter relay as well as other sprinting categories.

And it was in the sprinting events where the Spartans fell by a 93-70

tally last weekend, dropping their record to 5-1.

"We lost, basically, in an area where we're strongest," Bullard said. "They were a little better than we thought they were."

Missing the injured Decatur and freshman Wiley Watson, SJSU failed to capture all but one first place finish in the sprinting events.

The lone exception was world class sprinter Bernie Holloway's who, for only the second and last time this season, competed in three events. Bullard said the sprinter was getting sore from the grueling demands of running sprints, hurdles and the mile relay.

"It's probably the last time he'll do that," Bullard said. "It's a very demanding workout."

Holloway captured first in the 400 meter sprint with a 47.0 performance, first in the 400 meter hurdles, and anchored in a

losing cause for the mile relay.

According to Bullard, the world class senior will probably earn a strong enough ranking in the coming months to compete for a place in the 1984 Olympics. His first test will come at next weekend's Bruce Jenner Classic at San Jose City College, Bullard said.

Aside from Holloway's performance, Saturday's bright spot was junior pole vaulter Felix Bohni who two weeks ago set an NCAA indoor record with a 18 5 1/2 jump. He neared that mark with an 18-4 vault, breaking Roger Martin's 1975 SJSU record and setting a new Swiss outdoor record.

Also taking first place honors at the San Diego meet were senior Shawn Perry in the javelin throw (208-0), junior Mark Wilson in the 110 meter hurdles (13.9), and freshman Fred Schumacher in the hammer throw (201-5).



Spartan sprinter Bernie Holloway (right) leans for the tape to win the 400 meters with a time of 47.0. Teammate Frank Robinson finished second here. Holloway also led a Spartan sweep to win the 400 hurdles event in 51.2.

Batters end scoring drought, lose

By Lisa Ewbank

Thank goodness for Dan Bajtos.

If it weren't for the sometimes-designated hitter, the Spartan batters would have been even more embarrassed last weekend than they already were.

Before Bajtos' solo homer in the final game of the weekend series against Fresno State, SJSU was in line for one of the most complete humiliations in all of baseball -- a three-game shutout.

The Spartans had managed only seven hits in the first two contests, losing Saturday's 13-0 and Sunday's first game 8-0. And the nightcap didn't start out much better --

Marko Trapani and Scott Rettig hitting comebacks to the pitcher and Steve Clinton grounding out to third to start off the inauspicious performance.

Then came Bajtos, whose round-tripper to lead off the second ended a string of 19 scoreless in-

nings by SJSU.

It should have sparked the struggling Spartans, and it did, for awhile, as pitcher John McLarnan allowed just two hits and one run in the next five innings.

"John McLarnan pitched an excellent ballgame," said SJSU head coach Gene Menges. "It's too bad he didn't get the support he needed."

Too bad, indeed. Dwayne Graybill's error in the top of the eighth, along with a walk and three singles, contributed to the the Spartan downfall -- and four Bulldog runs to take the lead.

(including Wednesday's 13-4, 7-4 sweep by the defending champion of the Northern California Baseball Association).

"We're not playing like we were earlier in the season," Menges said. "At one time we were playing pretty good, but it's been really disappointing lately."

The Spartans were 18-6 before losing their last seven games, and their league record dropped to 4-5 with the series sweep.

Danny Martinez's fine pitching effort was wasted in the first game of the doubleheader, as his teammates failed to help

Friend was 0-for-3 in the first game and was replaced in the next two, and center fielder Scott Rettig was 0-for-11 in the three games.

There was one consolation, however. Menges' substitutes came in and played well.

"The non-regulars did better than the starters," he said. "Marko Trapani played good ball, and Steve Clinton was the leading hitter and made a major-league play at shortstop."

Clinton, a freshman from Westmont High School, went 2-for-4 in the final game to provide one of the few bright spots of the gloomy afternoon.

Saturday's game was nothing less than a nightmare for the host Spartans. The Bulldogs (28-10) went on a hitting spree, tagging SJSU pitchers Ken Rebeijo and Joe Cucchiara for 21 hits and 13 runs before SJSU's Clinton mercifully popped up to first base for the final out of the game.

Four doubles and three triples highlighted the Bulldog attack, led by second baseman Greg Funk, who went 3-for-4 and drove in four runs.

So what will the Spartans do now? "Well, we'll go back to the fundamentals," Menges said. "We'll start with 'the ball is round' and go from there."

"It's been disappointing, but we'll pick it up."

They will have a chance to prove just that Wednesday, when they host the University of San Francisco for a doubleheader starting at 5 p.m. in Municipal Stadium.

Aerobics program gets dorms moving

By Mark Sweeny

Exercising is not one of Nessa Johnson's favorite hobbies. She hates running and she does not like to exercise by herself. Because of this, she started an aerobics program for herself and other dormitory residents.

The program is scheduled from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Hoover Hall's formal lounge. Johnson is a resident of Hoover Hall and an occupational therapy senior.

The one hour session includes stretching exercises, two aerobic dances and relaxation exercises.

"I did this (the program) so people can help me exercise and lose weight, and I can also help them," she said.

"It's hard to image the 5-foot-1, 130 lbs. Johnson to be overweight, but she said she "reacts to stress by eating." When she weighed almost 150 lbs., she started watching her diet and exercising.

Since she started the aerobics program this semester, she said she lost 10 lbs. and plans to lose 20 more by the end of May.

Johnson said aerobics strengthen the heart muscles and make the heart pump faster. She added aerobics enable people to control their heart rate.

When Johnson started the program, she said nearly forty people

exercised to the tunes of Hall and Oates and Men at Work. She said that because of midterms, her group has been cut in half.

Although aerobics is usually associated with women in leotards, Johnson said nearly half her group are men. She said it is ridiculous to think aerobics is feminine because the routines are not easy.

"Men tend to take the workouts a lot better than women do," she said. "I hate to admit it, but they do."

Johnson said a routine usually includes working the arms, legs, hips and stomach muscles. However, she said when exercising to the beat of the music, it is not that strenuous.

"When your doing 50 sit-ups and you count each one, your mind says 'Oh, my God, I can't make it,' but when you concentrate on the music, it doesn't hurt that bad," she said.

She added when their muscles start to hurt, she tells her group to stop and rest.

"People think that if they don't feel pain, it's not working," she said.

"That's not true. Your neuro responses are telling you something is wrong and the muscle is tired."

Johnson's group was stretching to aerobic workout tapes of Joanie Greggans and Jane Fonda, but she has made her own tape.

She said it took her 35 minutes to think of a routine for a five-minute song. She has to count off each beat and adjust to the different changes in music.

Aerobics also is improving Johnson's self-image and preparing her for her career in occupational therapy.

"I could not be a good role model unless I was totally together physically, mentally and emotionally," she said. "Mentally and emotionally, I'm together. Now, I'm working on the physical."

After the one hour work out, Johnson is sweating, breathing hard but "feeling good." She said she gets energized by dancing and she can see that energy in the group's faces.

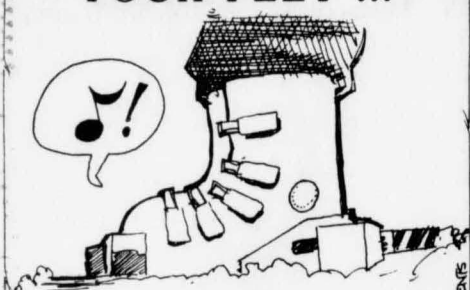
"You actually forget you are exercising," Spanish junior Tamara Parnay said, "because of the music and everyone is doing it. It's fun."

Advertising sophomore Debbie Urov joined the program to get back in shape, but she said it is hard work.

"I don't like working out my stomach muscles," she said. "It's painful. I'll keep on doing it, but I don't like it."

Because he felt tired during the day, civil engineering senior Jeff Idle though aerobics would give him more energy.

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"There are too many errors," said head coach Gene Menges. "We belong on a hayfield, we're playing so lousy."

Steve Clinton's two-out base hit in the bottom of the inning was the only glimmer of life on the broken-down squad.

"There are too many errors, that's all there is to it," Menges said. "We belong in a hayfield, we're playing so lousy."

Menges' players committed six errors in the five losses to Fresno State

him out in the scoring category.

"Danny did a fine job," Menges said. "But he had horrible support."

"The pitching in general has been good," he added. "I don't know what has been wrong with the rest of the team."

Well, the rest of the team, minus a few, have been struggling, to say the least.

Top hitting threat Ken Caminiti went 0-for-7 in the first two games, before being replaced by Jeff Crace in the final game. Crace promptly went 0-for-3.

But they weren't the only ones. Right fielder Al Gallo was 0-for-7 and Tom Krause was 1-for-7 in two games. Catcher Steve

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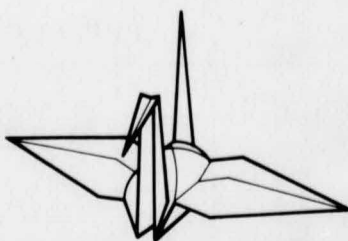
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Tennis team drops two

By Grace Donatelli

The SJSU women's tennis team increased its overall record to 2-5 with two losses against Fresno State and the University of the Pacific.

In their April 5 home match against Fresno State, the Lady Spartans beat the Bulldogs in singles 4-2. Rochelle Morrison, Lorene Requiro, Joanne McIntyre and Bev Davis won their single matches.

In doubles competition, the Bulldogs came back and beat the Spartans 0-3, winning the match 4-5.

In the April 7 match, again at home, the Spartans lost all nine matches to the Pacific Tigers.

The Spartans are scheduled to play today against College of San Mateo 2:30 p.m. at south campus.

Rochelle Morrison,

from the start of the season until the middle of March was ranked number one at SJSU with an overall record of 7-3. As of the past week, Morrison is still ranked No. 1 with a singles record of 8-4.

The Spartans will visit UC Davis April 13, and host Foothill College April 18. They will then travel to the University of San Francisco April 27. All matches start at 2:30 p.m.

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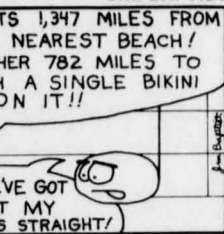
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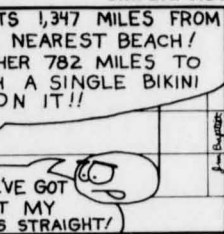
NOTES



DR. ANDERSON



JIM BAPTIST



Palassou seventh in NCAAs

By Eric Gill

SJSU's Roy Palassou placed seventh in individual overall competition during last week's NCAA men's gymnastics championships at Penn State.

Peter Vidmar of UCLA won the individual title with a score of 116.95 and Scott Johnson of Nebraska finished second with a total of 115.95 points. Palassou scored 114.05 points, and according to Rich Chew, SJSU men's gymnastics coach, he came close to upsetting some of the top ranked gymnasts he competed against.

Chew said Palassou's "spirits were down" after his poor performance on the rings in Thursday's preliminary competition.

"He was doing real well up until the last event," Chew said.

Palassou was doing so well, in fact, that he trailed first place defending champion Vidmar by less than two-tenths of a point. But because of his low score on the rings, he ended up finishing sixth in the preliminaries.

He barely qualified for the finals, but because of his outstanding performance on the pommel horse he was selected as one of the eight gymnasts competing in the championship event.

Chew said Palassou's performance in the finals was not too exciting, but he said injuries, exhaustion and lack of fan support contributed to the less-than-noteworthy results.

He was competing in France earlier last week in the U.S.A. vs. France meet, and Chew said Palassou was still recovering from jet lag. In addition, he has been hampered all season with an injured shoulder.

Chew also cited the hundreds of fans from schools such as Nebraska and Penn State, who helped intimidate gymnasts like Palassou, as a major reason why the Spartan standout was unable to upset higher ranked gymnasts.

Nebraska won the overall team championship for the fourth year in a row, with UCLA finishing second and host Penn State capturing third.

Chew described the finals as "very competitive" with six groups competing at the same time on a limited amount of floor space, and fans from schools competing in the team competition rooting for their respective teams.

"Since it is a team-oriented event," Chew said, "and since Roy did not have his team behind him, he was at a disadvantage."

But Palassou did finish the meet ranked seventh, which is where he stood going into the NCAA championships, and Chew said he felt it was a tremendous learning experience for the 21-year-old junior.

He said Palassou is looking forward to next year's tournament because "Roy is a competitor and he doesn't like to look bad. And he didn't look good at Penn State."

Nonetheless, Palassou still has several opportunities to move up in the rankings, which will be finalized after the USA Championships in June.

He will have an opportunity to improve his scores and gain some international exposure when he travels to Japan at the end of this month to compete in the Tokyo Broadcasting System Cup, where he will compete with top gymnasts from countries around the world.

RUSTY SUMMARELL



SPARTAGUIDE

Greek Week '83 Song Fest will be held at noon today in the S.U. Amphitheater. Open to the public. For more information call Kaey Gott at 297-8773.

The Crescent Club of Phi Beta Sigma is holding its canned food drive 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in front of the Student Union.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a seminar on job hunting techniques at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. The center will also have a panel of first-year teachers telling about their experiences at 4 p.m. today in Sweeney

Hall 120. Practice televised interviews will be available at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hoover Dorm Lounge. For more information, call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

Frank Lewandowski of Singer-Link will talk about flight simulation at 12:30 p.m. today in ENG 329. The talk will be sponsored by the Society for Computer Simulation.

SJSU Concert Choir will perform a Choral Concert at 11:30 a.m. today in the Concert Hall. For more information, see Dr. Charlene Archibueque in Music Building 202, or call 277-2923.

The Campus Christian Center will have a Bible Study on Luke from noon to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information, call Nora Firnhaber at 298-0204. The group is also sponsoring a speech by David Shoemaker, a peace series major, noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

The SJSU Songleaders will meet for tryouts and workshops from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Men's Gymnasium room 107. For more information, call Felicia William at 269-1990 or Myra Dominguez at 779-8551.



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WORKSHOP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45a.m., Catholic 4:00 and 8:00p.m. Prayer group Tuesday at 5:00p.m. Please call campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Firnhaber.

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Breakaway win just a warmup for Kilili

By Dave Reznicek

Former SJSU track standout Simon Kilili left the rest of the field at the quarter mile mark in Saturday's Spartan Breakaway 10K run. He never looked back.

The former Kenyan Olympic team qualifier and SJSU 10,000 meter record holder outdistanced second-place Sal Berumen by nearly two and half minutes.

Kilili's time for the inaugural run was 28:42. Berumen

sprinted in at 31:03. Neither finisher seemed the least bit surprised by the order of finish.

"I ran for State for two years, and I knew Simon and how good he was," Berumen said.

Kilili, 26, looked like a 5'10" antelope as he glided past the finish line. There were no other runners in sight.

"It was a very nice course, flat and easy," he said.

Kilili approached the race as a good practice warmup

for what he's really pursuing: the 1984 Olympics. "That's what I'm aiming for," he said.

Kilili qualified for the 1976 Kenyan Olympic team that was boycotted at Montreal Games.

He was 12th in last year's NCAA 10,000 meter final. "I didn't have enough practice like today's," Kilili said.

Twenty-year-old Karen Shintaku, an undeclared junior at SJSU, was the first woman finisher, placing 68th with a time of 42:50.

Shintaku said she ran a little in high school and junior college and is currently in a running class at SJSU.

"I used to place, but I've never won anything, she said, exhausted, but obviously pleased.

Shintaku said she was pretty sure she was the leading woman. "I heard people yelling at the mile marks," she smiled. "I didn't see anyone around."

Officially participating in the run were 266 runners who ran under thick, grey skies. The oldest was 63, the youngest 8.

"It was nice weather all week long, but this morning

is a little cool," mused Jon Iwata, co-director of the run.

"I guess runners like it that way."

According to Iwata, no one was too surprised by Kilili's domination.

"Simon's a world class runner, and quite frankly people don't come out thinking they're going to win," Iwata said. "They're out here getting their own time, and they usually have a good time and a good run."

"Simon's a world class runner, and quite frankly people don't come out thinking they're going to win" — Iwata

Last chance for A.S. funding

By Jan Fjeld

Campus groups have one last chance to get money from the Associated Students board of directors at a public forum at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Council Chambers.

The board of directors have looked over recommendations presented from the budget committee last week and will start making final decisions after closing the public forum.

Barry Probst, budget committee chairman, went over the recommendations with the board, who could ask questions about the committees' recommendations.

The A.S. budget committee received total requests of \$644,696 and have a anticipated income of \$480,000. This means the budget committee had to cut \$164,696 to balance the budget.

The budget committee heard the request from all groups asking to be included in the 1983-84 budget and made their recommendations accordingly.

"The budget committee has done a good job" in working to balance the financially troubled budget, Probst said in an earlier comment on the budget committees' task in balancing the budget.

Along with the committee recommendations, a set of stipulations were made indicating how the committee feels organizations should spend their money. These stipulations have to be met to be receive A.S. funding.

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Greek Week '83



Today Song Fest
Amphitheater Noon
Wed: Treasure Hunt
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Thurs: Chariot Races
R.O.T.C. Field
Fri: Games Tournament
Student Union Games Area

RALLY: Fees protested

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appropriations by two percent.

Critics of the across-the-board reduction have said the cuts weigh unfairly on the state's system of higher education because other programs associated with the state operations budget, which the universities and colleges are a part, were exempted from those cuts.

State operations comprise about 20 percent of general fund expenditures, according to a report by the California Postsecondary Education Commission. Appropriations to the UC and CSU systems make up approximately half of that 20 percent.

Deukmejian's order exempted parts of the state operations budget from any cuts. Among them; Debt Service, the Emergency Fund, Workers' Compensation Benefits, Health Benefits for those receiving annuities, the Department of Corrections and Veteran's Home.

As a result of the exemptions, most of the two percent reductions in the state operations budget have come from the university systems.

Of an estimated \$70 million in savings from cuts to state operations, more than \$42 million will come from reductions to higher education, approximately 62 percent of total savings.

To offset reductions in their budgets, the UC and CSU regents have instituted emergency fee increases to students.

The increases, \$100 to UC and \$64 to CSU students, have been added to financial aid grants. An education commission report said this practice tends to place the greatest burden on middle class and working students who will have to pay increases out of their own pockets.

Deukmejian has also proposed increases in student fees for the junior college system, as well as the UC and CSU systems next year. The increases are \$100 for junior

colleges, \$150 for UC and \$230 for CSU.

Several tax bills have been introduced in the assembly and senate aimed at providing additional funds to higher education. Suggestions for raising more money for colleges have ranged from increasing state taxes on liquor and cigarettes, the "sin taxes," to hiking the severance tax paid by oil companies.

The budget cuts and fee hikes have drawn anger from students all over the state. At San Diego State University, students organized a "Duke Dollars" campaign. Bogus bills with a caricature of the governor on the face were handed out to students, who could use the dollar as a postcard on which they could write Deukmejian about their unhappiness with fee increases and budget reductions.

Associated Students directors Elaina Chang and Shelly Houston have been collecting petition signatures and letters for the campaign, and have organized a car pool for SJSU students wishing to march. The car pool will meet on the Ninth street side of the Student Union, and leaves at 8 a.m.

After the rally representatives of the California State Students Association, the UC Students Association and other student groups will take petitions protesting the governor's budget proposals to Deukmejian's office and spend the day lobbying legislators.

LIGHTING:

Continued from page 1

The costs, estimated at \$1,500, will be paid for by Student Union funds, Wiley said. Originally, union planners hoped facilities and plant operations would absorb the costs of the renovations.

However, according to Wiley, there simply wasn't enough money available to take care of the work.

For now, S.U. directors have decided to add \$50 to what they charge a group to use the auditorium. Those costs are calculated according to the number of hours involved, amount of dollar intake, and number of people in attendance.

Facilities was not informed of the new work on the lighting project, according to Plant Operations Director George Connell, because the costs involved are not heavy.

Work was scheduled to be finished by Monday, Connell said.

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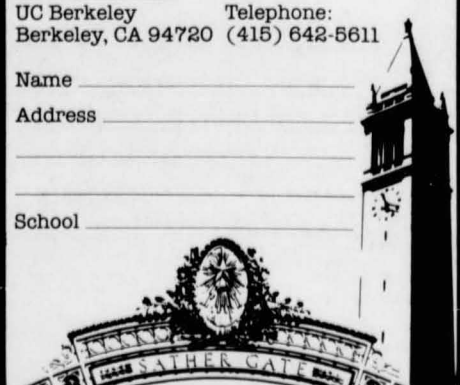
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20.00	Akbayan	88.00	Mecha
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48.00	Alpha Phi		
36.00	Alpha Phi Omega	18.00	Native American Students
10.00	Alpha Phi Sigma	22.00	Navigators
12.00	Alpha Tau Omega	20.00	Newman Club
28.00	Amer. Chemical Soc.		
40.00	Amer. Marketing Assoc.	92.00	Occupational Therapy Assoc.
28.00	Amer. Meteorological Soc.	12.00	Pan African Student Union
42.00	Amer. Soc. of Civil Eng.	30.00	Phi Beta Sigma
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22.00	Bike Club	12.00	Sierra Club
44.00	Black Bus. Stud. Assoc.	16.00	Softball Club
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		14.00	Sparta Oriocci
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